

Debating Union Plan Extensive Future Program

Lewis And Collard Speak at
Burlington Tomorrow Night

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Style of Debate Followed
Last Year To Be
Re-Installed

A very ambitious program for the second half of the college year is being planned by the Debating Union, according to an announcement of the executive of that society. Some of the numerous events planned are a debate with a team from the University of Porto Rico at McGill, a mock parliament to be held some time after Christmas, and a joint meeting of the McGill and U. of M. debating societies.

Tomorrow Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard are leaving for Burlington where they will debate against the University of Vermont on the resolution "That chain stores are now constituted are detrimental to the best interest of the public." McGill will uphold the affirmative of the debate. Lewis is well known in McGill debating circles as one of the famous Klein-Lewis team. He won the 1930 contest for the Talbot Papineau Cup and recently took part with Fred Stone in a debate against the British speakers.

Edmund Collard, Secretary of the McGill Debating Union also won the Talbot Papineau Cup for public speaking in 1929. With Abe Klein he defeated the K. of C. on the resolution "That the World is going to the dogs" last year, and proved successfully at Bishop's that woman's place is in the home.

Porto Rico Here

On February 23, the University of Porto Rico is sending up three men to meet a McGill team composed of

Montrealers Are Honored in Paris

E. Boucher and Dr. P. Smith
Chosen as Heads

Two Montreal men have been chosen to head each of the Canadian student bodies in Paris, the officers having been elected from out of the 300 Canadian students.

Errol Boucher, a Montrealer, who is lecturer in French at the University of Saskatchewan and who is doing graduate work at the University of Paris, has been chosen president of the executive committee of the Canadian Students' Hostel. Associated with him on the executive are Arnold L. Frizzle who is vice-president; Jules Bazin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Pierre Smith, Dr. Richard Lessard and Dr. Eugene Garceau.

One of the veteran students, Dr. Pierre Smith of Montreal who has been doing post-graduate medical research in Paris for the last four years was elected president of the Students' Society. Associated with him on the committee are Leon Mayrand and Dr. Emile Gaumond, vice-president; Jules Bazin, secretary; Dr. Calixte Favreau, Errol Boucher, Dr. Alne Laplante and Dr. Eugene Garceau.

The Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to France was present at the annual meeting of the Society and spoke briefly, emphasizing the need for fostering an active student life among Canadians. He declared that the Canadian Students' Hostel is at the disposal not only of the residents but all the Canadians-students in Paris. The Hon. Mr. Roy said that he was desirous that it should be as far as possible a vigorous intellectual centre.

U. of M. Press "Waiting For Results" of Editorial Idea

THE "Quartier Latin" weekly journal of the University of Montreal is now "waiting for results," following the Daily editorial published last week in the Daily, in which the writer suggested that the matter was "about due for consideration by the McGill Students' Council."

In an article published in the latest number, the U. of M. press discusses the matter as follows: "Now that the press of the two universities, in breaking the ground, have made the realization of the project of co-operation between McGill and Montreal

Science '34 Pep Rally Features Music Tonight

THE roof should shake in the Union house tonight when the members of the class of Science '34 "get together" in their first group function. Class officials have been working hard during the past few weeks in preparation for the "Pep Rally". The prime attraction of the evening will be the playing of the newly formed Science '34 Orchestra which will render several numbers as well as furnishing accompaniment for group singing. The instruments in this orchestra range all the way from a piano to a kazoo.

Boxing will also feature the evening and three or four of the best of the university squad will be seen in action. Included in the evening will be several science frosh, among them "Mac" MacGregor, last years college 135 pound champion.

During the evening smokes will be the order of the day and at the close supper will be served.

Barrette to Play At Cercle Meeting

To Illustrate Methods Of
Thinking With Sound

PIANO RECITAL

All Members of Societe
Francaise Invited to
Attend

"Three methods of thinking with sound" will be illustrated by M. Fernand Barrette, E.A., Organiste de Ste-Madeleine d'Outremont and Professor of the Conservatoire Nationale, at the meeting of the Cercle Francais which is being held tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 8 o'clock.

Professor Barrette who is an outstanding figure in musical circles will distinguish between the classical, romantic and modern periods in music; he has arranged to have Henri Raclet, one of his pupils, who has also studied under Plamondon, present to illustrate the lecture with appropriate songs.

Every year, two or three meetings of the Cercle are attended by the members of the Societe Francaise; an special invitation has been extended to the R.V.C. society to take part in the meeting tonight. The executive hope that the girls will turn out in large groups to encourage future meetings of the same kind.

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New Orchestra Plan Organisation Meet

Members of Others Musical
Clubs Asked to Attend

The organization meeting and first practice of the McGill Philharmonic Orchestra will be held on Thursday December 19 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

All members of the Glee and Instrumental Club and of the Band who play suitable instruments are asked to turn out; all other students desiring to join the orchestra are also asked to be present.

Music from the "Pirates of Penzance" will be distributed to the various members for individual study during the holidays. The meeting on Thursday will be the first of a series of practices in preparation for playing at the Choral Society's performance of this Gilbert and Sullivan Opera.

Common Plant Is Noted For Strange Build

Science on Subject Greatly
Extended by Professor
F. E. Lloyd

INSECTIVOROUS

Analogies Used to Portray
Working of Wonderful
Mechanism

In all the plant life there is no organ so remarkable as the lacuse trap plant. It was for this reason that Professor Lloyd chose this topic for his address to the French-Canadian Association for Advancement of Science at the University of Montreal last night. Dr. Barbeau in introducing Professor Lloyd declared that he was one of the most eminent scientists in the botanical field.

The speaker divided his talk into several sections. The first section gave a general outline of the subject. The name of the plant is rightly Utricularia, as a matter of fact the more picturesque term "mousetrap" is not to be found in literature, as yet. Professor Lloyd then showed various views of the more common Utricularia Vulgura. This type is to be found in abundance around Montreal.

Feeds on Insects

Under the microscope one is able to see the roots of this plant. The more common type grows entirely underneath the water. On the stem are to be noticed the many leaves and the more numerous small minute bladders. As the outer covering is transparent no hindrance to inspect the interior is offered. It looks as though there was something inside of a thick cloudy substance. This substance is composed of the partly digested animal life that has been trapped by the plant. One plant has been found to have as many as 21 various animals in it.

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New Scholarships Offered This Year

Fund For British And American
Students

The Charles and Lady Henry Fund Scholarships, which will be offered annually to four British students for study at Harvard and Yale, and to four American students for study at Oxford and Cambridge, will be available next year for the first time.

These scholarships, each of which will have an annual stipend of £500 sterling, were established by the bequest of Lady Julia Lewisohn Henry, "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States."

Under the terms of the fund, four scholarships are offered to British students entering Harvard and Yale as undergraduates or for a postgraduate course, and similarly to four American students entering Oxford and Cambridge. Normally, the scholarships will be awarded for a single year, but they may, in exceptional cases, be extended for a second year.

Women Eligible

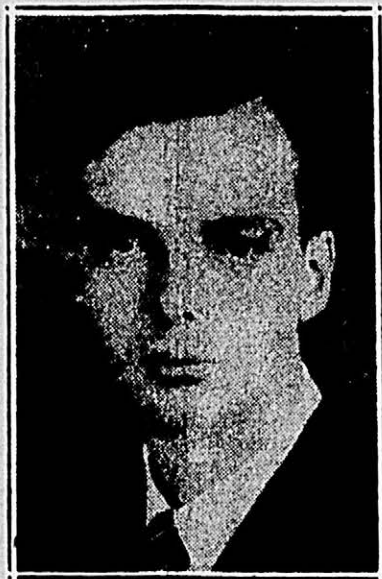
The fund is administered by twelve trustees appointed by the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, and Yale. Candidates must present evidence that they are seriously interested in developing the opportunities offered by the Charles and Lady Henry Fund Scholarships, and that they are persons of sufficient intellectual maturity to assure their ability to profit by the experience. Both men and women are eligible. Women may apply for appointment to any college or school the universities mentioned which regularly admits women to departments of study.

Lady Henry, who was the widow of Sir Charles Henry M.P., and daughter of Leonard Lewisohn, of New York City, died at her London residence on May 10th, 1927. She was one of the leading political hostesses of the Liberal party, and had many charitable interests. She was deeply interested in the movement to promote a better understanding between the country of her birth and the country of her adoption. She founded the Charles and Lady Henry Fund Scholarship, as another step toward the realization of this ideal.

Casting For Cinderella

Casting for the second Children's Play will take place in Miss England's office, back stage in Moyse Hall today from 2-4. Men and Women actors are invited to apply.

RHODES SCHOLAR



K. N. CAMERON who was chosen to represent McGill at Oxford University and who will commence his studies there next fall.

Two McGill Men Win Scholarship

ALTHOUGH both scholarships were not awarded for this province McGill has the honor of sending two Rhodes Scholars to England next fall. John B. Watson whose home is in St. John's, Newfoundland was given the award for that dominion.

Watson is in fourth year of the Arts course at McGill and came to this university in the fall of 1929. He has specialized in mathematics and physics and will continue his studies in those subjects at Oxford.

Urge Replacement Of Automobile Tax

Fiery Western Members Exhort Parliament to Act

MAKERS PROTEST

Professor Coote Examined
Automobile Industry For
Canadian Government

Canadian cars outshine American-made cars by an extra rub, and a coat of paint, Professor Coote was told when in 1929 he toured the automobile plants of Canada and the United States.

In 1926, the Canadian Government reduced the duty on automobiles, and removed five per cent of the excise tax. To set-back this, the stipulation was made that forty percent of all cars' content must be Canadian. But in 1929, militant Western Parliament Members, accusing manufacturers of not passing price reductions on to the consumer, demanded that the tax reaction be withdrawn.

The manufacturers pleaded that the Canadian car was not the same as the American, indeed, it far surpassed it. Ergo, the Canadian car should cost more.

Professor Coote, a qualified engineer, was procured to probe the matter. Proceeding first to Oshawa, he inspected General Motors Plant. From there he moved to Flint, Detroit, Windsor, and Toledo inspecting the Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge and Chrysler plants.

In magnitude and in organization the Ford plant is unsurpassed. Coal from Ford's mines, transported on

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Chemical Industry Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club this afternoon in room 2 of the Chemical Building at 5 p.m. J. Bailey, a member of the Club will read a paper on the "Manufacture of Soda-Pulp".

Following the paper, some time will be allowed for questions. Prizes will also be made for future meetings of the Club.

Colonel Bovey Returns

Colonel Bovey returns this morning to resume his work as Director of the Department of Extra Mutual Relations at McGill. For the past three weeks Colonel Bovey has been travelling through the Western Canada with the purpose of furthering a friendly spirit between the French and English. He delivered his address before the Canadian Club of each place and spoke on the relations between the French and English in Canada and particularly in Quebec.

Recent Additions To The Library

POETRY

Harry Barker, "Simple Rhymes For Simple Folk" (Second Series).

String Quartette Give Concert on First Visit Here

Large Audience Fills Moyse
Hall to Hear
Artists

CONTROL APPLAUSE

Lener Quartette Regarded
Highly in Europe—Toured
U.S.A. Last Year

Coming to Montreal for their first time, the Lener String Quartette gave a concert last night in the Moyse Hall before a large audience. Their efforts were well applauded and the musicians gave an encore to satisfy their listeners.

The program contained three numbers, one of them being a modern composition by Debussy. The first selection was Mozart's Quartet in B flat Major, in four movements; it was of this piece that Lawrence Gilman, the musical critic of the New York Herald-Tribune said, "To be able to air to the beauty of such music is an achievement of inspiration that may well outlast the drums and trappings of many more resounding conquests."

Second on the program was the composition by Debussy, also in four movements. The disregard of classical rules of harmony and melody was noticeable in this selection. Schubert's Quartet in D Minor, often known as "Death and the Maiden" was the third number, and belonging to the Romantic period of music was very musical.

Applaud Wisely

The applause that so often breaks up the various movements of a piece rendered was entirely lacking last

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Erect Memorial To E. S. Bieler

Former Assistant Professor
Of Physics at McGill

Plans were published recently, of the memorial erected in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Geraldton to the late Dr. E. S. Bieler, who died in Geraldton on July 29th, 1929, whilst on his way to Northampton to conduct investigations as Deputy Director of the Commonwealth Geophysical Survey.

Dr. Bieler was a Canadian graduate and was called to England during the war to assist his former professor, Dr. A. S. Eve, in the British anti-submarine campaign. After the war he went to the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, where he obtained his Ph.D. He returned to Canada where he was appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at McGill University.

The new science of geophysics attracted his attention and he took an active part in applying electrical methods to geophysical prospecting. Dr. Bieler was granted two years' leave of absence from the college to act as deputy director of the survey to be conducted in Australia.

On July 23, 1929, he arrived at Geraldton en route for the mineral fields at Northampton. He was sick on arrival, however, and was removed to hospital, where he died two days later.

Concert Organized

Musical Association Will
Give Program in Moyse Hall

Preparations for the Musical Association's Concert to-morrow night at 8.15 p.m. to be given in the Moyse Hall are completed and the program drawn up.

Numbers by the majority of the musical organisations on the Campus are included. The Band will play a selection of marches, waltzes and overtures. The last number on the program will be two choruses taken from the "Pirates of Penzance" by the members of the Choral and Operatic Society.

Students are invited to these free concerts of the Musical Association. The Patrons and Patronesses announced: Acting Principal Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin; Dean and Mrs. Ira Mackay; Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan; Professor and Mrs. C. M. McKergow; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris; Mrs. Walter Vaughan; Miss Jesse Harriot.

Arrives Safely

Sir Arthur Currie arrived safely in London yesterday on his way to represent Canada at the inauguration of New Delhi as the capital of British India. He wishes to extend his best wishes to the McGill students.

Realise Large Sale of Books On Opening Day

SUBSTANTIAL sales of "Simple Rhymes for Simple Folk," Second Series, by Harry Barker, alias H. B. (Arts Year Unknown) were realised yesterday, according to a statement issued last evening. "Many students are finding this an easy solution of their Christmas shopping problems," suggested a member of the committee.

A feature of the book is a full-page picture of the poet himself, taken on the steps of the Arts Building. "Onlooker" who contributes the foreword, describes H. B. as "Janitorial Poet Laureate." "While toiling for the good of cleanliness and Bill Gentleman it has been his exclusive custom to chant serenely from his own works and from those of Shakespeare and Carlyle."

The books, which sell for twenty cents, were published yesterday, and distributed in the Union, the R.V.C., the various campus buildings, and the Montreal Book Room. The most brisk sale was noted in the Arts Building.

McGill Graduates Meet in New York

"North of the North Country"
Subject of Address

TERRITORY OPENED

Advantages of Good Transportation to Land in
North Shown

"The one great result of the Hudson's Bay railway, when viewed from a perspective of 100 years hence, it seems to me, will be the opening up to human exploration of a territory more than one third the size of the United States." This was the point stressed by Mr. M. Maxwell in his address on "North of the North Country," delivered before the New York Graduate Society of McGill University at its meeting last week in the Hotel Biltmore, N.Y. City.

The great advantages of having such a wonderful land to work upon—2000 acres long and half as wide—were pointed out. The days of the dogteams, the dogged, the few poorly kept provisions, and the rushing to snatch the few precious summer months for observations, have all vanished before the oncoming of the ships and the tugs.

These latter brave the winter weather, and bring fresh supplies of oil, gasoline, well-thinned and dried fruit from B.C., meat and milk from Saskatchewan, eggs from Manitoba, drill

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Quebec Scholarship Requirements Given

Men And Women Students
Eligible for Prov. Awards

Several enquiries having been received lately regarding Provincial Scholarships, it has been announced that these scholarships are open to all graduates desirous of continuing and completing their studies in Europe.

Although originally intended for male graduates only, women graduates are also eligible. It is recalled that the Government last year awarded a scholarship to Mlle. Marthe Peland, who was a graduate in Medicine of the University of Montreal.

Qualifications for applicants are that they must be Canadians, bonafide residents of the Province of Quebec and that they must not be over twenty-five years of age.

Candidates may send in their applications any time now to the Principal's office. These will be received only until May 1st. Awards are usually made by the Provincial Secretary of Quebec in June or July of each year.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—M.W.S.S. Executive.
Cercle Francais.
5:00—Chemical Club.
8:15—Address to St. James Literary Society.

Tomorrow

S.C.A. Men's Board.
Med 1 hockey practice.
Snowshoes.

Dr. A. T. Bazin Gives War Time Talk to Medics

Essential Qualifications of
Medical Officer
Enumerated

C.O.T.C. PRAISED

Col. Snell Advocates Stronger
Local Medical Unit—
Case Reports Read

"It would appear as if, for some unexplained reason, there is among medical circles in Canada a desire to be better prepared for the next war than we were for the last," was the opening remark of Dr. A. T. Bazin, of the Montreal General Hospital, in his address to the Medical Society, on the occasion of their last meeting for the year 1930, held last night.

Commenting further on the question of preparedness Dr. Bazin stated "There is a definite feeling of uncertainty about the character of the weapon to be used in the next war—that gas in protean forms will displace to a large extent explosives and projectiles. And in some medical circles throughout Canada it is felt that the profession should have an opportunity of learning about gas warfare and more particularly about methods of defense and protection against gas warfare both for our armies and for our civilians."

Steps In Preparedness

Steps are being taken in a material form to institute preparedness by the creation of a section of the Canadian Medical Association into one of Military Medicine. This step was taken by the Executive of the Association just last month. The first meeting of the new section will be held at the time of the annual meeting in Vancouver next June. The function of mobilization.

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Christmas Held Before Christ

Was Religious Holiday in
Honor of Sun Gods

The lecture at the Montreal Rationalist Association on Sunday was the "Astronomical Origin of Christmas," given by the Honorary Secretary, Mr. G. A. Field, B.A., Cambridge.

The main festivals in all religions were based on man's first necessity of life—food and drink. The seasons had to be carefully observed so as to mark the time for planting, and reaping. These periods were noticed to be connected with certain aspects of the sun in the Zodiac. When the sun appeared to be at its lowest point in the Zodiacal sign, Capricorn, the primitive man considered that it had died. When the sun appeared to come north again, it was considered to be a new sun, and was greeted with a great festival. The people were to be saved from starvation by the new sun. This festival was celebrated on the 25 of December, in the case of the ten sun gods, Baal, Dionysos, Horos and others.

There is no trace of it as a Christmas festival of the birth of Jesus before 336 A.D. Previous to this, in the second century it was celebrated on

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Origin of Christmas Dealt With by Field

New Sun Is Responsible For
This Festival

Mr. G. A. Field B. A. Cambridge the Honorary Secretary, of the Association, gave a lecture, the "Astronomical Origin of Christmas", last Sunday at the Montreal Rationalist Association.

The main religious festivals in all religions were based on man's first necessities of life—food and drink. Some years ago, it was believed that the sun had died and when the sun appeared to come north again, it was considered that a new sun was born and there was a great festival; because the people would be saved from starvation by the new sun.

This festival was celebrated on the 25th, of December in the honour of the sun gods, and has ever since been celebrated on that date.

S.C.A. Men's Board

A meeting of the Men's S.C.A. Board will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the meeting will continue until 7. As business of unusual importance will be discussed, a full attendance is requested.

McGill Daily

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of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Kaye Milburne Sports Margaret Stockton
Reporters

Barbara Meagher, Laura Stewart, Harry Devitt, Stewart Wilson, Harry Wilson, Henry Finkle, Ernest Crohn, L. Hollingsworth, Myra Dart.

Montreal, Tuesday, December 16, 1930.

The Orchestra

THERE has been something in the nature of a musical revolution at McGill in the course of the past two years. The reputation of the Conservatorium has been widened and the ability of those who carry on its work is now much more widely appreciated than it was five years ago. In this branch of intellectual effort town and gown seem to have co-operated to an unusual degree. Montrealers have supported the formation of a symphony orchestra which may, in time, become one of the city's great intangible assets, and are now clamoring for a concert hall.

Among students the movement has taken the form of a renewed interest in everything musical. The Musical Association finds itself able to give concerts by student artists which are applauded by all sections of the undergraduate body. Membership in every one of the musical societies has increased. Music has taken precedence over skits and dancing in the Red and White Revue. The Choral Society is riding the crest of an unprecedented wave of popularity and the long comatose Glee Club is at last about to function.

Growing out of the new popularity of these enterprises comes the necessity for a student orchestra, and under the auspices of the Musical Association a group of musicians are being assembled from which it is hoped that the McGill Orchestra of the future will spring. The new organization will be assisted for this first season by a small number of professionals who are expected to provide the cohesion which would naturally be lacking in a group of amateurs playing together for the first time.

They will be heard first in "Pirates of Penzance" and again in the Revue. The scheme is one which in the past has always been stopped by the consideration that a college orchestra can never develop the technique which comes only after years of constant practice. This may to some extent hamper the new organization; but confident of their abilities and bearing in mind that the whole number of musicians will never graduate in any single year, the Musical Association is progressing with its new venture.

Modern Life

ONE of the reasons given for coming to college is that we are preparing to take our place in modern life, and this argument is advanced so frequently that it behooves one to stop occasionally and consider what the modern life is. How does it differ from life in the past? What are the points of similarity? Can Pericles be compared to Mussolini? Where is the historical counterpart of Stalin or Ramsay MacDonald?

What is the student taught in history, literature, economics and philosophy that will help him to play his part as a citizen of a modern state? Do his studies enable him to grasp the issues involved in the Russian Experiment, the Italian Dictatorship, birth-control or the League of Nations? Russia and Italy are countries in which deadly blows are being struck at free speech, or countries in which the new nationalism is heroically struggling to life against overpowering obstacles, according to personal view-point. Is the student in a position to appreciate the arguments advanced by both sides?

Will his studies in literature enable him to read with understanding the prose of Virginia Woolf or D. H. Lawrence, and the poetry of Hart Crane or Edmund Blunden. Will it be possible for this hypothetical student to compare the age of reason in the eighteenth century with the age of reason through which we are now passing.

It is to be hoped that in studying the subjects of the curriculum the student will be able to relate them to life, because such a liaison is imperative if the university is to turn out men and women thoroughly able and ready to take their places in the world today. To non university people this

is the test of an education, although in addition, the college man is expected to have a body of knowledge and a critical outlook on life which is sometimes lacking.

Modern life is fascinating and ever-changing. New problems must be met every year. The student must be prepared to think quickly, to see fundamentals scrapped and new theories take their places. Are we really preparing ourselves for this kind of a life?

THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitcheff

Those who heard the Christmas Music sung and played at the "Yuletide Revels" presented last week by the English Department, must surely have been delighted with the melodious tunes and the rhythm of the songs. We are so apt to think of religious music as being slow and ponderous that we are agreeably surprised at hearing it in its less frequent but more enchanting form. Christmas in this particular case seems to be fortunate for music, since it gives rise to a type of song that otherwise would be non-existent.

Religion is being assailed today from all sides, and is condemned by your matter-of-fact contemporaries as being misleading, and of no direct practical value. How far right or wrong this may be is not for this column to decide; we must however admit that the initiative for much of the music written in the past is due to religion. Festival music, as already pointed out, has even greater charm than that used all the year round, and it is in this that the holidays are fortunate.

The reason for the difference in the form of the music is apparent. Christmas carols, for example, follow very closely after the manner of folk-songs, and are developed at Christmas gatherings inspired by the festive spirit of the season. Many of them have been handed down through the generations, to be revived each year, and are still as popular as ever.

The words to the Christmas carols are usually in the form of a ballad, and usually tell of good cheer, or of a good deed that has been performed. All popular festival music is of necessity, simple both in melody and in rhythm, but this simplicity in no way affects the beauty and often enhances it.

With modern methods of broadcasting music, everyone should be able to pick up a concert of Christmas carols on their radio. Those who have not yet realized their musical beauty, should try to see if they can find any, for if they do they should receive a pleasant surprise.

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

The program for Sunday's concert was well chosen and contained very many musical selections. Handel's Concerto Grosso was well rendered and the soloists deserve commendation for the skillful execution of their parts. Brahms third symphony though lengthy and very difficult was played equally as well as any other piece they have attempted. In this the musicians seemed lost in the music more than in generally the case, which was a possible reason for its success. The strain of the Pilgrim's Chorus through the overture to Wagner's Tanhauser attracted very much applause, and thus provided a strong argument for the orchestra playing some of the better known classics more often.

MR. TAYLOR'S RECITAL

The outstanding characteristic of Mr. Taylor's playing was his surety of touch, and the fine time he kept. He showed much feeling in his renditions and kept his technique generally above reproach. The program was unfortunately not very wisely chosen. The selections showed the artist's ability in fingering, but did not make a musical concert. Too much running over the keys of the piano, though instructive to a student of that instrument is not continually pleasing to the ordinary listener. One must not imagine that the recital was not a success; it was, but it could have been improved by a more judicious choice of program.

LENER STRING QUARTET

Such a group of artists is beyond criticism, and one can only hope to add to its praise. The tone of the Quartet is very clear and beautiful, and with the instruments muted it surpasses anything that has been heard in the city for a long time. They make the audience forget such externals as the world, and take them into the depths of the music in a most remarkable manner. No music seems too difficult for them—they play everything with equal skill and clarity. And the effect on the audience can easily be seen. They do not break the beauty of each piece by untimely applause, but preserve an almost reverential silence between the movements. They are becoming educated, and some day we may expect to find a perfect audience, for its possibility has been demonstrated.

COMING MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Dec. 17.—Musical Association Concert in the Moyses Hall (8:30 p.m.)
Sunday, Dec. 21.—Montreal Orchestra in the Orpheum Theatre (8:00 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 2.—Florence Austral, Soprano and John Amadio, Flautist, in the Moyses Hall.



By Flicker
CLOTHES

It may have been the cold weather. It may have been the treatise on the origin of pants that appeared in the Daily recently. It may have been that I have been reading Professor J. C. Flugel on "The Psychology of Clothes." It may have been that recently

I saw Fifi Dorsey in "Those Three French Girls" and sublimated my unde-complex. It may have been that I also saw "Up the Congo" and sublimated my mat-complex. It may have been that I have been thinking of co-education, with special reference to technical schools.

Anyway I have been thinking of clothes. In our present stage we are fearfully and wonderfully dressed. The fifth wave of prosperity, 1922-9, brought with it a great change in trinity, to wit, skyscrapers, automobiles and clothes. And the greatest of these is clothes. But each of them is dependant on the other. Each of them has outstripped any former comparative standards. The first two positively, and the third negatively.

The morality of a people varies in inverse proportion to the amount of clothes worn. Thus women are far more moral than men, and far more so university women than university men. If there is any cry to be made about the decline of the morals of present day youth, then such protest must be justly laid at the feet of the men.

Seasons have their effect upon morals by the amount of clothes worn. Summer is more moral than winter, and spring when the question of red flannel or otherwise puts the mind into great stresses, is the only one that is immoral.

Conditions that call for a particular kind of clothes are determined as to morality by the kind of clothes worn. Consider a formal dance in the Union, by the very nature of things the men must be moral to a far less degree than the women, who are on a high level on such occasions.

A rugby game instead of stimulating the players to a rugged standard of purity, by virtue of the amount of adornment worn lowers the moral standard of the players. Hockey can be placed in the same class too.

The B. W. & F. men are on a far higher moral standard than those of the rugby and hockey squads, while the waterpolo players are as near the criterion as possible. And, it might be added, that at practice they are in the highest possible moral element.

The wearing of clothes serves three distinct purposes: decorative, modesty and protection, with the emphasis upon the order named. Contrary to most conceptions, clothes were not for protection primarily. There are however two schools of thought in this direction, placing their authority upon (a) the Bible, with the emphasis on man's modesty, (b) common sense, with the emphasis on decoration. God has imbued us with common sense and so we adhere to the latter school.

Early man, the hunter, adorned himself with skins and other trophies of the chase, while early woman bedecked herself with flowers. The author of the line, "I know a bank where wild thyme grows," was assuredly a woman who had reverted back to her primitive condition and wanted to show her superiority in the creation of fashions.

It would appear that in the winter time modern man reverts back to his primitive stage. He adorns himself with skins and pins and letters which are really to show how much of a man he is. Primitive man carried on his hip the wherewithal by means of which he obtained such adornments, and its power was not to be trifled with. Modern man carries on his hip the wherewithal by means of which he obtains such pins and adornments, and its power is many times surpassing that of his ancestor.

Modern woman still adheres to the adornment by flowers. Sometimes there is an artificial one to be seen, but mostly it is symbolic. Their fragrance alone remains. At times she forgets herself and gives the flowers the slip. She reverts back to the protection idea of dress. The hobbie skirt, of a decade past, was found in cave drawings. Then the hobbie was imposed by man to keep his mate at home. The skin period has its recurrences and as in the primitive stage, there is not much underneath.

The self-decoration idea had another motive, and it was that by clothing the apparent size was greatly increased and gave an increased sense of power and a sense of extension of the bodily self, seen to advantage in the crinoline. This is seen in the racoon coats of today, the padded shoulders to give a big chest emphasis and the use of the winter headress by the C.O.T.C. on and after January 1st.

Rugby teams carry out this motive when they use felt padded breeches, leather shoulder pieces, reinforced sweaters and crash helmets. Teams would win more games if they wore mailed gloves, spiked collars, steel shin guards and iron pointed boots.

This added importance given by the extensive use of clothes has reached its height in the marriage attire of the bride. No one ever looks at the groom.

From the decorative motive has evolved to the descriptive, and has not taken into any account the protective or modest idea. He, who wears a vest has to do with vested interests. You have seen those unseemly people, and there are some on the campus, who wear none. Words fail me when I try to express my contempt of them.

Those girls who loll on the beach in the moonlight wear no shoes. They have no souls, heartless creatures. They compare only with the other kind of people who wear no shoes, like the natives of Africa, who as anyone knows have no souls. Most of the feminine clothes of today, I am told, are kept in position by elastic means, portraying conclusively the moral character of the wearer. Again the main material, again I speak from hearsay, is rayon, which when once washed is of no more use. A true light upon character.

Undergraduates persist in wearing velour or Boralinoes, hats of the technical type. You will notice that only professors wear caps. They have been.

And some wear none at all. They are a moral.

College Comment

SUCCESS

Within recent years much has been written on how to achieve success in the world of business. The careers of Men who have scaled the peaks of accomplishment have been presented in detail through the media of biographical works and magazine literature, and have found eager readers among those who are seeking some standard of guidance which will lead them by rapid stages to a place in the sun. Emphasis has been laid too often on mere cleverness and intellectual attainments. The basic foundation of all truly great successes, namely character, with its attendant personality, has often been overlooked.

The above point was stressed rather forcibly by Mr. J. B. Beatty, K.C., the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway system the other day on the occasion of his receiving a degree from McGill University, his Alma Mater. This prominent Can-

Dr. A. T. Bazin Gives War Time Talk To Medics

(Continued from Page One)

lization is another important matter which the Canadian Medical Association must undertake in the event of another war. It was found in the last war that the volunteer system proved unsatisfactory. In many cases experienced but elderly medical officers were assigned to the rigours of the front line.

"But you wish to hear of some personal experiences—or impressions. A sort of 'OIL, OIL, OIL, it's a lovely war'—and so it was in many ways" the speaker remarked. Dr. Bazin then recounted some anecdotes concerning the equitation qualification for Medical Officers, the trip overseas and some of the camp life in England. The feature of the Somme in contrast to Ypres from the infantry viewpoint, was the preponderance of the artillery in the engagement. The concert party organized to entertain the division was the nucleus for the peacetime "Dumbbells."

Importance of Title

"I noticed with satisfaction that the title you submitted referred to the 'Medical Officer' rather than to the 'Medical man.' There is a tremendous difference—or should, in the mental attitude of the practising doctor in civil life and that of the medical officer on Active Service. The latter's duty is to maintain the army physically efficient. Inasmuch as the individuals compose the Army the Medical Officer treats individuals in order to keep them physically fit for their duties in the Army."

Dr. Bazin enumerated the qualifications of a Medical Officer as follows: some knowledge of Medicine and Surgery, much common sense and versatility, tact and appreciation of the other branches of the service, and the necessity of some knowledge of military discipline and drills.

Colonel Snell who was associated with Dr. Bazin overseas gave a short talk in which he stressed the importance of the C.O.T.C. for training purposes. Although, he realized that the medical student has little time for outside activities, Colonel Snell was of the opinion that a stronger medical unit in the local C.O.T.C. should be built up.

The case reports for the evening were read before the addresses were given. The first case was one of disseminated multiple sclerosis and the second was a case of Addison's Disease. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

String Quartette Give Concert on First Visit Here

(Continued from Page One)

night, allowing a continuity in the music that is rarely realised.

The Lener String Quartet has long been regarded as holding a high place in the Music-world, and is looked upon by many as the successors of the Monzaley String Quartet. In 1927 the year of the Beethoven Centenary, they were chosen from the many others to make a complete recoding of all the music written by him for string quartets. The artists have appeared principally in Europe, and especially in the Music-centres, Vienna, Paris and London. Last year they made their first tour of the United States, and this year have extended their itinerary to include Canada.

The Lener String Quartet is composed of the following members: Jeno Lener plays first violin, Joseph Smilovits plays second violin, Sander Roth plays the viola, and Imre Hartman plays the 'cello. The concert last night was one of three to be given by the Moyses Hall Entertainment.

adrian stated that while ability was important for success it was not more important than character and personality. "Even in modern business it pays to be honest, frank and loyal," he declared. And he might have added that his statement applied not only in the business world, but in all fields of endeavor. The fundamental virtues are still of utmost importance to the achievement of success.

Dalhousie Gazette.

The stock market song: Buy low, my baby.
—Brown Jug

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED

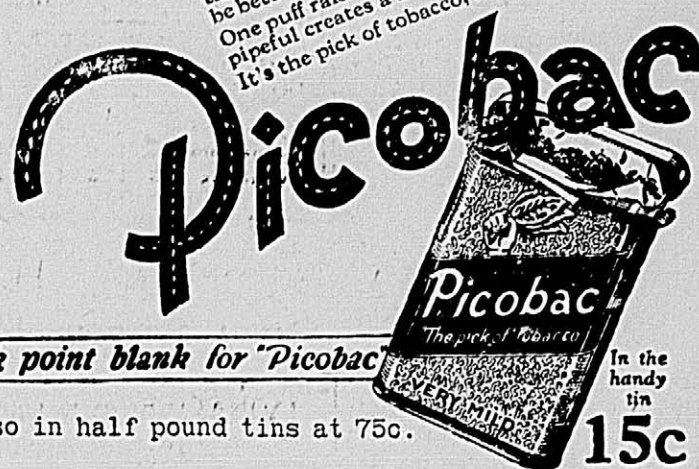
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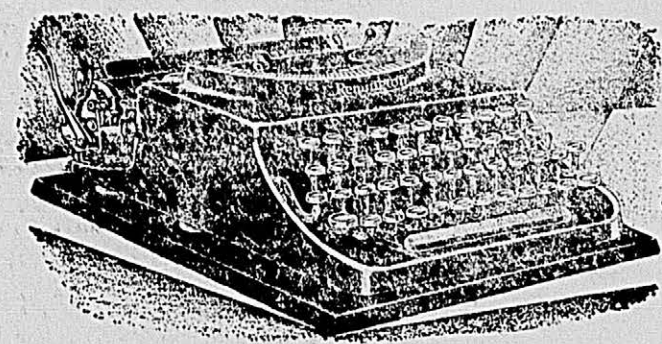


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Hockeymen Battle Improved Wheelers to 1-1 Tie

McGILL SQUAD STILL KEEPS LEAGUE LEAD

Wilson, of M.A.A.A. And McGill, for the Redmen, Score in Third Period — Fast, Terrific Pace Maintained Throughout — Columbus Beat Canadians — League Standing Unchanged.

Providing some 5,000 highly-excited fans with another sparkling hockey display that witnessed uncanny bursts of speed and miraculous goal-tending, McGill University's senior squad battled their vastly-improved M.A.A.A. opponents to a one-all tie at the Forum last night to still retain their leadership of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. Hub Wilson's goal, halfway through the third period gave the Wheelers a lead which was shortlived as Jack McGill rammed home the tying counter a minute later.

From the start, it was a battle royal with both squads opening fast, McGill's forward line, with Nelson Crutchfield at centre, bore in constantly upon the M.A.A.A. citadel and Smith, the Wheeler goalie, was called upon to perform brilliantly as he stopped many a red and white hard drive. Farquharson, McTeer and McGillivray rushed in time and again but the versatile Smith was there to stop them from all angles. On several other occasions Ward, Robertson and the lanky Crutchfield also contributed a barrage of hard drives upon the M. A. A. A. netminder who proved unbeatable in this session.

The M.A.A.A. forwards, St. Germain, Hub Wilson, Brydson and Lorne Wilson gathered speed as the second session wore on and it was during this period that Maurice Powers was called upon to show his wares. He upheld his part of the bargain in no mean fashion.

Fast, Gruelling Pace
Both squads fought dogged, gruelling hockey maintaining a terrific pace at all times, as opposing forwards worked desperately to score. Coach Bell's proteges displayed far better combination and shooting ability, but the Wheelers had a slight edge in speed. By the time the third period had started, it was anybody's game and the fan sat by to watch one of the most hectic last periods seen at the west-end ice palace in a long time. The redmen were back-checking to perfection and broke away fast, as they left three M.A.A.A. men at centre ice on many occasions. Farquharson got through once with only Smith to beat but the latter deflected the puck with his skate. It was a close call and had the fans in an uproar.

Penalties were handed out rather frequently during this last session with the majority going to the Wheelers. After thirteen minutes of play, Hub Wilson, M. A. A. left winger, broke away to send a hard one at Powers which found its way past the McGill goalkeeper. It looked like a Wheeler victory, but the redmen fought back strongly, and a minute later, Jack McGill took a perfect pass from Ward to bang home the tying counter. Smith had no chance to save as the McGill man's terrific drive bulged the twine behind the M.A.A.A. custodian.

For the remainder of the period, a fastly thing M.A.A.A. team barely held the redmen to the end as both McGill forward lines bore in constantly. Even with a man off, the Wheelers held, and they held on grimly as the whistle relieved the tension.

Irish Beat Canadians
In the second encounter, the fast-travelling Columbus aggregation took a full out of Canadians as the Irish handed Doc Clement's flying Frenchmen a 1 to 0 beating, and firmly re-instated themselves in third position with six points. The race for play-off berths is now becoming quite close, with McGill leading, M.A.A.A. in second place, followed by Columbus. Next week McGill plays Canadians, while M.A.A.A. clash with Victorias.

McGill	M.A.A.A.
Goal	Smith
Powers	Defence
McTeer	Defence
McGillivray	Defence
Crutchfield	Centre
Farquharson	Wing
Robertson	Wing
Ward	Subs.
McGill	Scotland
Doherty	L. Wilson
Farmer	Delaney
McHugh	Tuft
Referees	Boyd
	H. Campbell and Sauve.

First Period
No score.
Penalties: Delaney.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Brydson, McTeer.

Third Period
1. M.A.A.A., H. Wilson, 13:00
2. McGill, McGill, 1:00.
Penalties: Alern (2), Ward, Brydson, Galbraith, Scotland

"Ughand me, vifain" she cries.
"Don't be alarmed," he hissed, "I'm just limbering up."
—Idaho Blue Bucket.

How They Stand

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	6	4	1	1	8	5	9
M.A.A.A.	5	3	1	1	8	5	7
Columbus	6	3	3	0	7	6	6
Canadians	6	1	4	1	5	8	3
Victorias	5	1	3	1	3	6	3

D. Black Hurt On Campus Rink

DONALD BLACK, popular member of the class of Arts '32, suffered a slight concussion and will be confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital for a week or two, as a result of a collision with another player during the hockey practice of his class team on the Campus Rink yesterday afternoon.

Both he and the man with whom he collided were travelling at a rapid clip and neither saw the other. Both went heavily to the ice and Black was knocked cold as a result of the blows his head received both from the man and the ice. It was some minutes before he was revived, and medical help was summoned. He was fully conscious when he was removed to the hospital.

Fencing Notes

The latter part of January will see the men busy showing their wares in competitions. The first is in the third week with M.A.A.A. This is chiefly a practice meet but it should be productive of some good fencing as the clubs will be out to register a win over the Peel Street artists.

The second meet will be on the last day of January with the University of Vermont. This will be the first time that our men have met the Vermont club.

On February 7th, four men will journey to the University of Norwich. Past performances against the Millitary men have not been in favour of McGill but with the material on hand this year the team should capture the laurels.

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 16 Boy's Gym
5:15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Med. I.
6:15 p.m.—Science I vs. Arts III.
Manager D. C. Markey.

Thursday Dec. 18, Boy's Gym
5:15 p.m.—Science IV vs. Com. I.
Manager A. J. Walt.

Friday Dec. 18, Girl's Gym
5:15 p.m.—Com. III vs. Med. III.
Manager D. C. Markey.

The above are all postponed games and must be played according to the schedule.

Group leaders to date are as follows:
Group A:—Science III.
Group B:—Arts II.
Group C:—Science II.
Group D:—Arts III.

COMMERCE '32 HOCKEY

There will be an important practice today for the Commerce Juniors from 12 to 1 o'clock. The following are particularly asked to turn out: Price McIntyre, Smellie, Louks, Morris Montgomery, Tansey, Matheson, Scarlett, Bowman, Langstaff Webster Church, Freedman, Crabtree, and Hollingsworth.

CHANCE MEETING

First Father: I saw my car on the street today.
Second Father: Yes, it's a pretty small world after all.

TIED SCORE



JACK MCGILL, important member of the relief forward line of the pace-setting McGill hockey team, who scored his team's only goal on a pass from Ward in the game with the champion M.A.A.A. squad at the Forum last night.

Snowshoer Needed

Chance of Trip to Lake Placid With Outing Club

McGill is sending a winter sports team to the annual New Year's Intercollegiate Carnival which is held at Lake Placid, New York.

Due to the fact that another snowshoer is needed to complete the team for the winter festival, the squad has not been finally selected as yet. Captain W. Dorken would like any prospective snowshoers to meet him at the Field House tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All those who are interested, are urged to turn out and bring their snowshoes and running outfits and to be prepared for a brief work-out.

Grappling Gossip

Having reaped full benefit from two months of hard training, the McGill Wrestling Club will visit the National Amateur Athletic Association at their clubhouse on Cherrier Street tonight at 8 o'clock. In most probability, five bouts will be run off, the weights varying from 126 to 158 pounds.

For the benefit of the men that do not know, the N.A.A.A. building is situated at the corner of Cherrier and St. Andre Streets, just below Sherbrooke. A Papineau autobus stops right at the door. Coach Tremblay of the Nationale has promised to have five men in readiness for the fray.

Lapin, Eastman, Norwood, Freedman, and Schlesinger are the battlers that have been chosen to represent McGill. All the men have displayed much agility and gameness for any sort of opposition, and some smart fights ought to be seen when the two clubs meet.

Equipment will be handed out at the N.A.A.A. building prior to the meet, but all grapplers are asked to bring along their own running-shoes. Coach Smith has definitely stated that he will be present to give the contestants some last-minute advice. The bouts will most probably be six-and-four, or six minutes straight.

The practices have been very well-attended lately, the number present varying from 20 to 25, every day; it seems as if the men realise the need of good conditioning as everyone runs through a series of calisthenics just before the work-out. Incidentally, the boys are watching their calories very carefully, as it is quite difficult to take off weight late in the season.

Grapplers are reminded that the meet tonight starts at 8 o'clock; therefore it is advisable that every wrestler present himself at 7:45 at the latest. Anyone that finds it impossible to attend, should get in touch with the manager at once.

Poloists Win by Default

As a result of a default on the part of the N.A.A.A. mermen, the McGill Junior Water Polo Team won its last game of the season last night. By virtue of this win, the McGill natators are now placed second in the junior division of the City League.

R.V.C. Sextettes Score in Third Consecutive Win

Cynthia Bazin And Florence Jones Lead in Scoring

SQUADS STRONGER

R.V.C. Senior basketballs rallied in the last few minutes of the game, night to tally a 58-42 win. The Juniors were successful for the third time when they sent their opponents down to a 64-18 defeat. This double-header program was the last of the McGill home games and the rest of the clashes will be run off after the 13th year.

Julie McRobie, old time centre of the Y scored the first point of the game when she tallied on a free shot. Janet Ballille tied the count on another free throw. The fast passing of the Y got them away to a five point lead, which they were unable to maintain for long. The two teams tied with each other for the lead and first one and then the other held it. With a 13-12 tie, Merle Peden star jumping centre of the McGill squad went into the game.

McGill played hard but were unable to gain the lead again in the first half. The whistle went with the Y. W. C. A. leading 26-22.

McGill Rally

There was no scoring to mark the first three minutes of the last period of the tussle. The passing was wild and the checking close. Bazin scored on a pass from Betty Cralek and Cralek evened the score with a neat long distance shot. Only once after this did the Y obtain a lead. Cynthia Bazin scored eight successive points on passes from the other two shots. Bickerdike of the Y went in as substitute and played a nice sure-shooting game on the forward line. Had she been sent in a few minutes sooner the losers would probably have been able to pile up a few more points.

The playing of the winners was far superior to their display last Saturday. While the passing was weak in spots the improvement in the shots was noticeable. Cynthia Bazin put up another excellent game and is proving to be a valuable addition to the sextette. Captain Cralek played a fast game and made some of the most spectacularly shots of the game.

Mr. Clarke defense of the losers and Julia McRobie high scoring shooting centre showed up well. The signals used by the "Y" were a new feature and proved effective at times.

The line-up was:

McGill	Y.W.C.A.
Forward	Forward
Ballille	I. Allen
Forward	Forward
Bazin	Davidson
J. Centre	J. Centre
Peden	Lawrence
S. Centre	S. Centre
Cralek	McRobie
Defense	Defense
Seaman	Shearer
Defense	Defense
Carter	Clarke
Sub.	Sub.
Dolson	Pick

Juniors Victorious

The Junior McGill eagles carried off their third successive win when they came out on the long end of a 64-18 score. The Juniors have been far superior to any team that they have clashed with so far. The weakness of their opponents last night lay chiefly in their inability to score. Time after time the ball got as far as the basket but the Y forward line were weak and the speedy McGill defense lost no time in sending the ball down to the ever waiting shots.

Florence Jones gave an exhibition of fine shooting, scoring 40 points for the winners. Janet Clouston, as centre was able to get the tip-off in the majority of the toss-ups and did some nice passing.

The line-up was:

McGill	Y.W.C.A.
Forward	Forward
Lynch	Deazley
Forward	Forward
Oswald	Beer
S. Centre	S. Centre
Jones	Rosevear
J. Centre	J. Centre
Clouston	Carroll
Defense	Defense
Hay	Macdonald
Defense	Defense
Dodds	Towell
Subs.	Subs.
Miller	Tirrol
Dawson	Gilmour

Sarparilla Soprano Sophie will now render that little ditty entitled, When It's Springtime in the Rockies It's Three Hours Before Noon Over Here.

—Penn. State Froth.

MADE SCORING PLAY



RUSSELL WARD, alternate centre on the senior hockey team, who sniped a pass to Jack McGill late in the third period of the game with M.A.A.A. last night, to enable the latter to net the tying counter of the 1-all contest.

Juniors to Play

Robertson's Hockey Players Will Meet W.H.S. Today

McGill's junior hockeyists play another exhibition game this afternoon when they meet Westmount High School seniors at 4 o'clock at the Forum. Coach, Tommy Robertson's youngsters are at present leading the Junior Amateur Hockey Association with three wins and a loss. They have displayed exceptional combinative tendencies, similar to their bigger brothers, the seniors, and from all accounts McGill's juniors are destined to follow in the glorious path of the "Big Red" team.

This afternoon's fixture will merely enable the juniors to have a stiff workout in preparation for their forthcoming game next Saturday. Westmount High stickhandlers are reputed to be one of the best bands of hockeyists in the Interscholastic league. They are expected to give the junior redmen a good battle.

The following juniors will play today: McHugh, Craig, S. Johnson, G. Johnson, Ebbitt, Carsley, Calder Broome, Moore, Taft.

Christmas Held Before Christ

(Continued from Page One)

the 6th, of January, now called Epiphany, the date of the ancient festival of the Virgin Mother, Vore, who was supposed to give birth to a new period of time at this date.

There was a similar festival in the Eleusinian mysteries. The Jesuit Lupi says that every month in the year at one time or the other, was given as the date of the birth of Christ. Pinnally, it was decided to make it the same date as that of the other sun gods. There were many things that Christmas had in common with other religions. Such as the Virgin Mother idea which arose from the fact that the Sign of the Virgin was rising on December the 25th. Hence the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

On the walls at the temple at Luxor is a picture of the announcement of Queen Mautmes that she will conceive a son, who was to be later Amenhotep III. After the birth three men appear and offer gifts. At the side of the sacred cow of Hathor, just as were the allegorical cows in the stable at Bethlehem. At this place there was a cave sacred to Tammuz from which the founders of Christianity, no doubt, developed the Gospel accounts. The Christmas myth is only one of many connecting Christianity with the ancient Sun worship.

Literary Society

Mr. Philip J. Turner of the Department of Architecture is addressing the St. James' Literary Society to-day at 8:15 p.m. The subject of this illustrated lecture will be "Glastonbury Abbey"—The Birthplace of British Christianity.

"Judge, I just shot a duck out of season."
"What! Five years at hard labor."
"Judge, I just shot a man."
"My, my! How careless. Call a doctor so this man may be judged insane."
"Your Honor, I just shot a woman."
"Really! Congratulations. . . Say, if you ever feel in that mood again, here's my address, and my mother-in-law sleeps in the first room to the right on the second floor."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Hockey Practice

All senior and intermediate hockeyists will workout at the Forum from 1:30 to 2:30 today. Members of both squads are asked to turn out without fail.

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New energy in tempting palatable form.

Gives Essentials For Advancement

Sheets '14 Declares Personality, Education, Experience Needed

—(By Exchange Service)—

"Three essential qualities of an engineer are personality, education, and experience," Frank T. Sheets '14, chief engineer of the Illinois division of highways, stated yesterday afternoon in his talk before members of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"Personality would include integrity, good personal habits, moral courage, personal appearance, and industry," Mr. Sheets stated. It was his opinion that good personal habits tends to make the engineer more efficient.

Students should learn to think originally, do things logically and in an orderly manner, and master good oral and written English in college, he stated. "If you don't learn anything else, master these three," was his advice.

"Judgment is the most important learning you will secure from experience," he said.

R. O. Seidel '31 treasurer will give an illustrated lantern lecture on "Mississippi River Flood Control" before a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday in 221 Engineering hall.

Debating Union Plan Extensive Future Program

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis, Collard and Carl Goldenberg. Around the middle of March, Cornell debaters will come up to meet this university. Bernard Alexander and Fred Stone will represent McGill.

Another item of interest to students state the executive, will be the introduction for the first time this year of mock parliaments. The success that this form of debate achieved last year will be well remembered. The first of these will be held sometime after Christmas. The leader of the Opposition is certain to move a vote of lack of confidence in the present Conservative government; it is expected that several prominent men in Canadian political circles will be present at this meeting.

I.U.D.L. Debates

The debates of the Inter University Debating League start shortly. The first two of these are to take place on February 20th in Montreal. Bishop's meet McGill at McGill and another team from this university speaks at Loyola on the subject "Resolved that this house approves of the stand taken by Bennett at the Imperial Conference."

All in all this year offers great opportunities for the McGill public speakers, and the executive of the Debating Union express the hope that they make a "clean sweep."

Dr. Guinness Comes

Makes Short Visit Here in Christmas Holidays

Dr. Howard Guinness, who visited McGill some time ago under the auspices of the Evangelical Christian Union, is expected in Montreal for a few days around Christmas time.

Dr. Guinness is a graduate of the medical school of the University of London. Immediately after graduation he came to Canada as travelling secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, in which capacity he crossed the Dominion three times, visiting all the leading universities. In November 1929, Dr. Guinness went to Australia, where he visited universities and schools.

Travelling East

Mr. F. Noel Palmer, the present General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, went to Vancouver to meet Dr. Guinness. They are now travelling east, and are expected to be in Toronto about December 18th.

Dr. Guinness is on his way to England, and will tour the universities there before entering a hospital as an interne. In about a year's time he hopes to go to Kansu, China, as a missionary.

A Law Student's Advice to Lovelorn

Never open negotiations by telling her that you love her, for physicists tell us there is an opposite reaction to every action; she will be sure to tell you she hates you.

Remember two negatives make a positive, if she refuses twice she wants to go. If she invites you over, carry affection in your heart, perfection in your manners, and this, above all confection in your pocket.

If she lives two miles away, cheer up, with luck the journey will consist of two miles and one lap.

Be civil in your procedure, give her equity but don't stay proceedings.

Take Nietzsche's advice, carry a whip when you visit her at home.

Afternoon Tea Suggested For Tired Football Teams

—(By Exchange Service)—

Can you picture Austin Colbert balancing a cup of tea on one knee and gripping a dainty green and yellow cake in his manly fist, all the while making polite conversation with Dean Schriever? Or maybe the prospect of George Christenson exchanging chit-chat with Cecil Sherwood of the Oregon State squad in the cool depths of the almshouse hall of the Candler building appeals more.

At any rate, if Oregon and Oregon State followed the custom of Dartmouth and Harvard after their respective football struggles, they would have a delightfully informal tea after the annual encounter on the home field. And wouldn't the almshouse hall be an appropriate place for such a gathering?

The game would probably have to

start at 11 o'clock as did the St. Mary's encounter last week, only the provocation would be to give the boys time to hustle home and don their dark suits, best ties, and overcoats, mufflers and gloves to make a proper impression on the admiring throngs who had just watched them score dashing touchdowns.

For according to a clipping received from Karl Onthank, dean of personnel, from a friend of his in the East, the Dartmouth squad attended the first informal tea of the year in the lounge of the Dillon field house after the recent Harvard-Dartmouth game.

About six members of the Harvard squad dropped in during the afternoon, along with their coach, Arnold P. Owen. Little cubes of white frosted angel cake, some with red lips and some with green D's across the top, proved the most popular form of refreshment, the clipping states.

PROF. FISHER PUBLISHES RESULTS OF CHILD STUDY

—(By Exchange Service)—

Professor Fisher, stated that the teaching of the child is unfortunately often in the hands of inadequate parents. "There seems to be a peculiar inference on the part of parents that children should be taught and reared just as they were. We are very apt to forget that institutions and 'relief' of a century or so ago may become a real danger, when taught to children who grow up in a world without them. The old New England sense of virtue and the religious concepts that have been accumulating for the past 2,000 or 3,000 years are imposed on the first 10 or 12 years of the child's life, and the next 10 years he spends in finding that we do not believe what we teach."

Professor Fisher emphasized the fact "that life is a real and growing thing unfolding from the beginning." Parents should know that their children do not belong to them, that they belong to themselves, according to Professor Fisher.

"An understanding of human nature should be teachable." This is one of the statements made by Prof. Thomas R. Fisher in a paper he has recently written as a result of his study of adolescents.

Professor Fisher's treatise deals with the subject of the emotional stability of adolescents. He believes there are ways of establishing this: first, by teaching the child to make choices suitable to the aims of his personality, and at the same time in accordance with the demands of society; secondly, by having him associate with emotionally balanced people whose behavior he may imitate; in the third place, making all punishment accomplish its purpose.

"Punishment often promotes rather than presents emotional instability," according to his study. However, it should be properly used in terms of the situation and not the person who is doing the punishing. It should be done with the child's personality goals in mind.

How To Write A Letter Home

"Dear Maw'n Paw, I meant to write you last week but I was so busy after I came back from the game at Montreal I hadn't time..." You mean you didn't get back in time. Tell them how you got drunk after the game and spent the night down on Larriere street, and woke up in the morning with all your money gone. Tell them how you got pinched in Coronel for speeding on the way home, and spent two days cleaning stables for the Chief of Police because you couldn't pay a fine. Tell them how you washed dishes in a cafe all one morning to pay for your breakfast. Tell them... but what's the use? They wouldn't understand. Change cars.

"I went to the stadium and saw a game of tiddewinks Saturday..." Yea. A bright guy you are. Paid a ticket-scalper two-fifty for a ticket and then spent all your time looking at a drunk instead of watching the game. Maybe you didn't know the game had started. Thought it was some kind of a burlesque skit down there. Maybe you thought it was a juggling contest. Change cars.

"I meant to come home Saturday, but I had a lot of work to do, and spent my allowance on books..." Do you think they'll swallow that? Name ten people who would swallow that. Would an ostrich? Would Jonah's whale? Do you believe that about Jonah? Don't you think it sounds kinda fishy? Maybe he was writing a letter home. Who cares? Change cars.

"My expenses have been rather heavy lately..." That's once you told the truth. Whynell didja bet that guy twenty dollars we'd win? What do you know about it? Do you know the players? D'y'even know the rules? Be a man! Tell them you gambled away all your money and couldn't afford to buy a railway ticket.

"I've been gambling away all my money..." Don't be so damn dumb! What do you think rugby games are for? Tell them to send you another check and put it down to educational incidentals.

End of the line. —The Sheaf.

your life is too precious (subjective considered) to risk needlessly. If she is beautiful but dumb, be patient, don't call her an idiot, for if she is one she's probably aware of the fact, so you won't tell her anything new; and if she isn't she knows it, so thanks you are one.

Tell her that you, like Descartes, must doubt everything but the fact that you doubt, while she has no reason to doubt your love for her. If "Cogito, ergo sum" convinces her of her existence but not of yours try "Pendo, ergo sum."

Above all, prove your sanity by rejecting this advice. —Exchange

McGill Graduates Meet in New York

(Continued from Page One)

steel and tools and other necessities from Ontario and Quebec.

These places up North may safely and economically be reached in all seasons. The speaker sketched briefly the intricate geological history of this section. He also touched upon the unknown wealth which may be found in the great area that lies buried under the snows and swamps of the North Country. Mr. Maxwell also said that the transportation process is now changing from the dog-team the canoe and the aeroplane to a new factor in the form of a tractor.

The address was preceded by a short business meeting at which the subject of increasing the club's membership and of securing larger attendances were broached. An informal dinner was held before the meeting.

The president—Mr. E. J. Iwen, Arts '33, extended the thanks of the association to the speaker. The oldest graduate attending was Dr. Vineberg Med. '78. Photographs of the successive stages of construction work were shown by the lecturer.

—(Continued from Page One)

Ford's railway, converts the scrap iron of dismantled ships into shiny new roadsters. Two years before, Ford

Urge Replacement Of Automobile Tax

(Continued from Page One)

The caste system, the conflicting religions, the 562 independent states which are absolute monarchies in themselves, and the education of some 3,000,000 persons of innumerable mixed races, constitute some of the important problems which confront India today in her attempt to change her government in which Gandhi has played an important part. These problems and Gandhi's influence on them were discussed by Prof. L. M. Larson, head of the department of history, in the final lecture of a series of seven given last night in 200 Mathematics.

Castes have been established for a long time and one of the classes of people that has been created is a class of untouchables. About 1,000,000 people are shunned by all above their rank and they are completely restricted by laws.

"The caste system is one of the stumbling blocks which the Hindus face today in their efforts to establish freedom," said Prof. Larson. "The Mohammedans and Hindus have

Common Plant Is Noted For Strange Build

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Lloyd has recently returned from an extensive voyage, and in practically every place he was able to find some form of the mouse trap plant. In all cases there was a most beautiful flower though it is so minute as to render it absolutely unfit for the average human pleasure. The colouring ranges from pale yellow to the deepest mauve.

"It is a well known fact that the best teacher makes use of all forms of analogy," declared the speaker. He then proceeded to draw striking pictures of our own common mouse trap plant. Professor Lloyd said that the Utricularia bares a strong resemblance to the human instrument. The camera then showed that he has spent time on the construction of traps.

Construction of Plant

The great material is found in the bladder of the plant. It is shaped like a bladder with a door at one end. This door is hinged at the top. There are long tentacles that stick out from this door and act as guides to insects that come in reach of the plant. The insect then makes its way into the mouth and at a certain point meets an obstruction that forces the door to open and the force of water rushing into the bladder carries the insect into the interior where it is slowly digested by the organism.

It is only in the last years that the science of this plant has been known. And this has been brought about by the recent discoveries of Prof. Lloyd. The great remaining mystery concerning the construction of the muscle that moves the door to act in less than one-sixteenth of a second.

The complete action, as it is known at the present time, was then shown on the screen by means of an animated film. Dr. Lloyd closed by declaring that the chief factor of the plant is its wonderful complexity of doors, considering that they are composed of some material that closely resembles India rubber.

Barrette to Play At Cercle Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Musical Program
The musical program for the evening is as follows:

Prelude—Fugue (Bach)—Prof. Barrette at the piano.
Dance on Bols—Arietto (Mozart)—Song by Henri Racicot.

Ballade No. 3 de Chopin—Prof. Barrette at the piano.
Souffrances (R. Wagner)—Song by Henri Racicot.

En Bretagne (suite par piano) Prof. Barrette at the piano.

Mandeline (Claude de Bussy) Prof. Barrette at the piano.
While the purpose of the Cercle Francaise is ostensibly to foster the speaking of French at McGill, the executive of the club feels that this introduction of variety into the programs will prove welcome. Even those who have not an excellent knowledge of French should enjoy the musical program, they state. Members who have not yet paid their annual dues are urged to do so at once. There is a likelihood that delinquent members may not be permitted to enjoy the company of the members of the Societe Francaise at the meeting tonight.

had decided to make his own glass. The engineers wagged their heads in disapproval; now Ford manufactures, cuts and polishes his own glass.

At the end of his inspection Professor Coote found that Canadian and American cars were fundamentally the same. Racking his brain to find out why Canadian cars should have a finer finish than American, he decided that since in Canada, former carriage builders had taken to the automobile industry, they had carried their old principles into their new business.

—(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Larson Discusses India's Problems Influence of Gandhi

—(By Exchange Service)—

The caste system, the conflicting religions, the 562 independent states which are absolute monarchies in themselves, and the education of some 3,000,000 persons of innumerable mixed races, constitute some of the important problems which confront India today in her attempt to change her government in which Gandhi has played an important part. These problems and Gandhi's influence on them were discussed by Prof. L. M. Larson, head of the department of history, in the final lecture of a series of seven given last night in 200 Mathematics.

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"The caste system is one of the stumbling blocks which the Hindus face today in their efforts to establish freedom," said Prof. Larson. "The Mohammedans and Hindus have

always conflicted in their religions to add to the problem. Furthermore, about 30 per cent of India consists of 562 independent states which are absolute monarchies. How can these fit into a democracy?"

Prof. Larson discussed the part that Gandhi played in some of these problems. Critical agitation spread throughout India after the World war and England passed acts to punish the agitators. At this point Gandhi stepped in, forewore Britain because of these acts and took the side of India. Prof. Larson brought out some of the ideas of Gandhi. He objects to all foreign influence. Gandhi said: "India's salvation consists in unlearning what she has learned in the last 50 years."

Prof. Larson told of the problems of educating more people and of the crowded farm regions. He spoke of India as "fabulously rich and unspeakably poor." He summed up his lecture by saying that certain ideas, such as the idea of untouchability, must be discarded before India can become a successful free nation.

NOTICES

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A musical soiree will be held in the McGill Union today, M. Fernand Parrette will be the guest speaker. Members of the Societe Francaise are cordially invited to attend. Those men who have not yet obtained membership cards will not be admitted.

WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto and back for the Christmas holidays, and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger, is asked to call Marquette 6933 or leave a note for locker 245 in Harry Grimsdale's office in the engineering building.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 5th, and on Friday, February 6th, 1931.

Conditions: students of the Second Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, January 17th, 1931.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
December 11, 1930.

FOR SALE

A pair of Hickory Triple Groove Jumping Skis; weight 7 pounds. length 8 feet. Phone Elwood 4572. Willing to sell very reasonable to any student.

M. W. S. S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the M. W. S. in the R.V.C. commonroom today, at one o'clock.

R.V.C. '32 CLASS PICTURE

The Class Picture of R.V.C. '32 will be taken tomorrow on the R.V.C. steps at one o'clock. All members of the class will please be present.

S.C.A. MEN'S BOARD

A meeting of the Men's S.C.A. Board will be held to-morrow at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the meeting will continue until 7. As business of unusual importance will be discussed, a full attendance is requested.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

The meeting of the Women's International Group scheduled to meet today has been cancelled owing to the illness of the speaker.

Mr. Philip J. Turner of the Department of Architecture is addressing the St. James Literary Society to-day at 8.15 p.m. The subject of this illustrated lecture will be:—"Glastonbury Abbey."

A yellow exercise book containing notes on Leacock, Barker and other Political Science writers yesterday, probably in Room 21. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, as these notes are of the utmost importance to the owner.

MED I HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a hockey practice

for Med. I to-day at 3 p.m. on Campus Rink. All interested are asked to turn out bringing their own equipment.

FOUND

In Arts Building, Eversharp pencil and erasing. Apply Bill Gentlemen.

Brown note-book at Bank of Montreal, corner Sherbrooke and Drummond. Apply at Bank.

LOST

McGill Blazer in R.V.C. Finder please leave with Hyland.

Brown Waterman fountain pen left in the Daily Dairy office on Tuesday

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